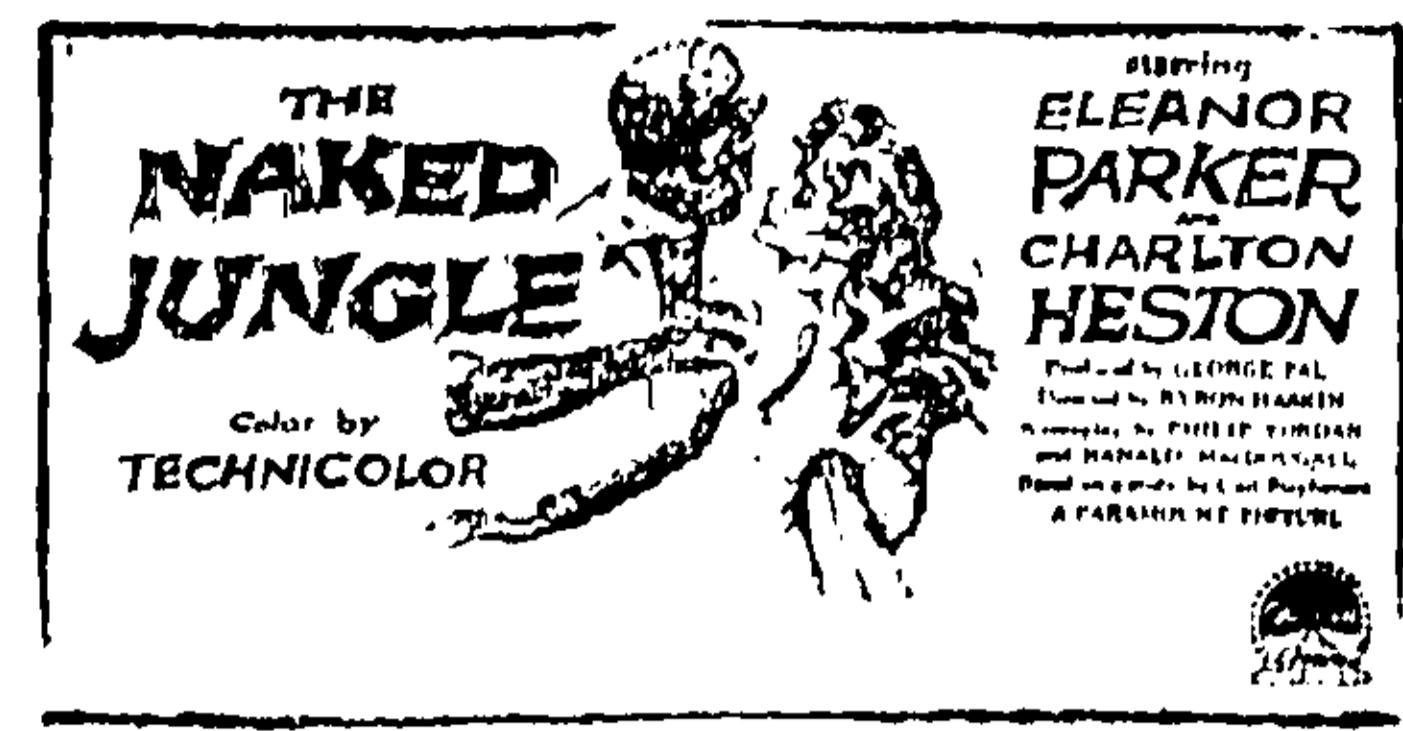


KING'S PRINCESS-EMPIRE

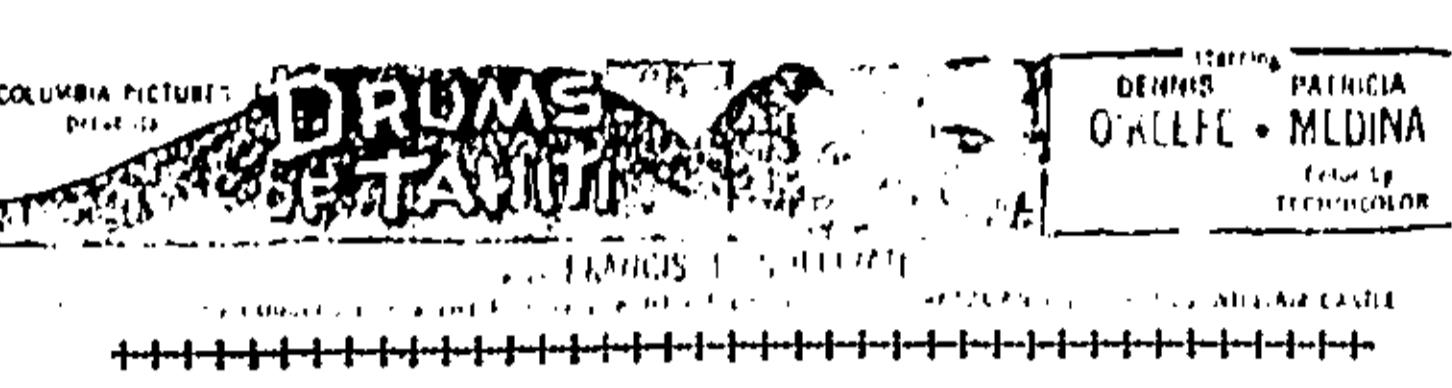
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

FINAL TO-DAY



KING'S PRINCESS

★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★



• COMING SOON •



Terror! Tension! Suspense!

Starring ROCK HUDSON · DONNA REED · PHIL CARY · RUDERICK HAYNES

Screen Play by JAMES BALDWIN and ROY HUGGINS · Based on the Novel "The Agent" by R. B. C. Cooper

Produced by LEWIS J. BAER · Directed by DALE WAHL

Technicolor

A RKO Radio Picture

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

M-G-M'S ROMANTIC COMEDY RIOT!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

M-G-M'S FIRST PRODUCTION IN CINEMASCOPE



With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound and New Astrolite Screen.

CATHAY & STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE BEST JAPANESE FILM OF THE YEAR!



with ENGLISH SUBTITLES DIALOGUE - MANDARIN

Final Showing To-day 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



Next Change: Randolph Scott in "RIDING SHOTGUN"

CINEMASCOPE "Hell and High Water"

RICHARD WIDMARK · BELLA DARVI · DAVID WAYNE

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VIETMINH HAVE BEGUN SLOW WITHDRAWAL OF FORCES FROM LAOS

Geneva, June 28.

The Communist Vietminh have begun a slow but unobtrusive withdrawal of some of their invading forces from Laos in Indo-China, a spokesman for the Laotian delegation to the Geneva conference disclosed today.

The Communists were said to be moving some of their troops in small groups from various parts of the invaded country toward neighbouring Vietnam.

Earlier last week there was agreement in principle at the Geneva conference in Indo-China that all foreign, but especially the Vietminh troops, should be withdrawn from Laos and Cambodia, two Associated States of Indo-China.

The first hint that the Communists might be prepared to pull out of Laos and Cambodia came at a meeting of the nine-member Indo-China conference from the Vietnamese Foreign Minister, Pham Van Dong, intimating that Vietminh "volunteers" who had not yet been withdrawn would be moved out.

Alfred estimates say that there are some 15 battalions of the Communist invading forces in Cambodia and some three in the south of Laos. In addition to the regular Red forces in northern Laos where they are understood to hold about one province and a half.

French and Laotian representatives met with Vietnamese officials here last Thursday for the first time for direct talks on the withdrawal of forces from their territory.

ON THE SPOT TALKS

The Cambodians, who prefer to have their talks with the Reds on the withdrawal of invading forces from their territory in the spot rather than in Geneva, are expected to arrive for their start within the next few days, a spokesman stated today.

The previous day, back in Paris, the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, as he held an interview for recognition of the two Red Vietminh governments in Laos and Cambodia with the French, in that they should make a satisfactory arrangement with the "phantom" resistance movements of Khrushchev and Pham Van Dong.

The Franco-Vietminh military talks in Geneva were also marking time pending the start of parallel discussions on the spot in Indo-China, scheduled to begin today but postponed at the last minute "for procedural reason."

DISPARITY IN RANK

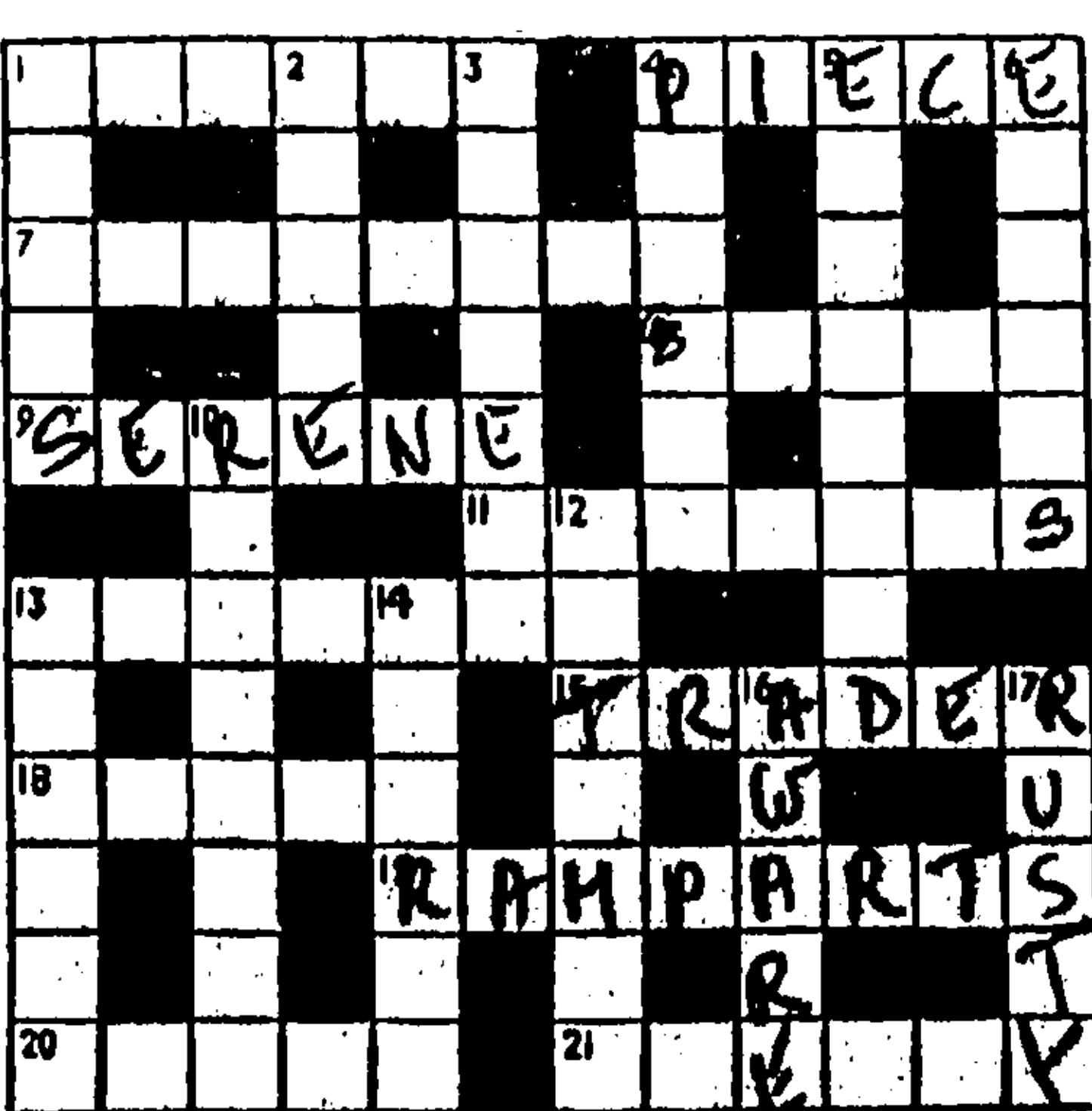
Reports from Hanoi said that the disparity in rank between the heads of the French and Vietnamese delegations may have been one of the reasons for the postponement.

The military are to report to the Geneva conference their findings and recommendations on ceasefire lines and the withdrawn of forces not later than July 12.

The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendès-France, has set July 20 as the target date on which he must report to the French National Assembly the success or failure of the Indo-China negotiations.

The nine-nation Indo-China conference, working on deputies' level, was meanwhile grappling

A British Crossword Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Epic, 4. Rallied, 6. Team, 9. Mila, 10. Pulse, 11. Toll, 12. Dope, 14. Demented, 17. Inure, 19. Stern, 22. Created, 26. Arid, 27. Vain, 28. Slander, 29. Grow, 30. Rival, 31. Drilled, 32. Err, Down: 2. Prison, 3. Critic, 4. Rapid, 5. Amulet, 6. Lise, 7. Hatred, 13. Dec, 18. Pure, 16. Aver, 19. Bond, 20. Rover, 20. Tangie, 21. Rupt, 23. Ruler, 24. Annual, 25. Dorod.

Two Sides Can Back Indo-China Formula

London, June 28.

Britain supports the target of "free, democratic and independent and unified states" in Indo-China, according to a communiqué issued by the Prime Ministers of China and India, Mr Chou En-lai and Mr Nehru.

Diplomatic quarters said here tonight that the formula in the communiqué was one which could be backed by both sides.

At the same time, it was recognised here that it could cloud misunderstandings and be given two possible interpretations.

For instance, diplomatic quarters said, the proposal to create free, democratic, independent and unified states in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam failed to indicate whether this target was the true independence of the subordinates to Peking or North Korea.

The word democratic, it was pointed out, is commonly used in a different sense in the Communist and non-Communist worlds.

A further difficulty as seen from here is that two governments claim the allegiance of the people of Vietnam.

Units for Laos and Cambodia is not thought to be any special problem.

But the problem of unifying the Vietnam Government of Ngo Dinh Diem with the Vietnamese Government of Ho Chi Minh requires close study and cannot be resolved simply by stating the aim of negotiations, it is thought here.

It was noted here that the New Delhi discussions on Indo-China have apparently related more directly to the ultimate political settlement than to the immediate problem of the abolition of an armistice.

There should be an unopposed prohibition of nuclear weapons.

"That was a position with regard to disarmament that we cannot accept."

Britain sought an agreement "providing for the total prohibition and elimination of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction together with major reduction in armed forces, the whole to be carried out under effective international control."—Reuter.

During the weekend Communist soldiers sprang an ambush on a French military convoy near Tuy Hoa to the North and seized "considerable" war material, the High Command said.

Everyone in Hanoi awaited

the start of the Franco-Vietminh cease-fire talks at Tung Gia.

The Vietnamese premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, was due here to-morrow from Saigon to follow the course of the talks as closely as possible.

He will also take the opportunity of conferring with Northern Nationalists who might participate in his new government, a political source said.

The former premier, General Nguyen Van Xuan, already has

been tipped for Defence Minister.

Sailing junks piled back and forth between the Sumatran and Malayan coasts when steamers were very scarce.

"SMALL FRY"

The persons who are running the gauntlet across the Straits, guarded by Indonesian as well as Malayan Police and Customs, are normally the "small fry" who are paid well for their dangerous assignments.

The real master-minds provide the capital and technique but invariably are free from Police action.

In case of arrest and conviction, the families of the smugglers are well taken care by the big-time operators.

Preventive authorities on either side of the Straits have been trying to "tighten the screws" on the illicit trade, but

despite many years of "war" on

the smugglers no official claim

of legitimate Chinese firms

whose trading was severely curtailed or entirely cut off because

of recent Indonesian import and

export restrictions.

Many of the smuggling operations

are veterans of the Japanese

occupation days when they

patrolled the narrow Straits.

—United Press.

No Lion Under The Bed

Pretoria, June 28. Springbok Masimola, African charged with killing a man he found under the bed of his girl friend, told the Pretoria Criminal Sessions that the man was "a lion."

The Judge said: "A lion does not creep under beds, a Jackal does that. You started him by calling him a lion."

He sentenced Springbok to one year's imprisonment, suspended for three years, after finding him guilty of culpable homicide.

Springbok, said the other man, an African named Arthur Shabangu, attacked him with a knife. He drew his own knife and Shabangu was killed. —China Mail Special.

NO EVIDENCE OF RED ARMY A-WEAPONS IN GERMANY

London, June 28.

A Government spokesman said today that Britain had no evidence that the Soviet Army in East Germany was supplied with atomic weapons.

Mr Nigel Birch, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Defence, made the statement in a written reply to a question in the House of Commons for an estimate of "the number of weapons now supplied to the East German Army."

"Her Majesty's Government have no evidence of any atomic weapons having been supplied either to the East German Army or to the Soviet Army in East Germany," replied Mr Birch.—United Press.

110 Mau Mau Killed

Nairobi, June 28.

Security forces killed 110 Mau Mau terrorists, wounded and captured 18 and detained 607 suspects in the past week, General Sir George Eskin's Headquarters reported today.

The terrorist in the same period killed 20 Africans and wounded eight Africans and one European.

Police reported 10 Mau Mau prisoners escaped from a Nairobi screening camp last night.

One was recaptured later.

None of the men was armed.—Reuter.

The radio said part of another Franco-Vietnamese unit, the 100th Mobile Regiment, had fallen into an ambush as it fell back on Pleiku further west. Ankhe is 42 miles west of the coast for fear the road might not be safe for travel later.

Hanoi today was troubled and excited by the impending ceasefire talks. Since they opened their doors this morning, the banks have done a big volume of business, unusual for this late in the month.—United Press.

It was in this area that the former supreme commander, General Henri Navarre, considered the Communist threat even graver than in the Red River delta.

South-east of the plateau, French Union forces seized a rebel camp near Nha Trang on the coast after a brief fight, the French authorities announced today, in a flare-up of fighting along the Operation Atlantic sector of the coast.

STAR BRIGHTER THAN SUN FOUND

California, June 28.

Mr Paul Wild, 29-year-old Swiss research assistant at Palomar Observatory, discovered a new star in the constellation of Virgo on a film taken with an 18-inch telescope.

The star, a supernova caused by a colossal stellar explosion, is estimated to be about 100 million times brighter than the sun, but as such stars usually remain visible for only a few years it is already beginning to fade.

Its distance in many million light years—the explosion actually occurred before the earth was inhabited by man—has not yet been worked out.

The supernova—known as NGC 6688—is the first to be

spotted at Palomar for four

years.

Mr Wild comes from Glarus,

Switzerland and received his

mathematics diplomat from the

Swiss Federal Institute of

Technology in 1950.—Reuter.

RESTRICTIONS

It is also reported that most of the syndicates are offshoots of legitimate Chinese firms whose trading was severely curtailed or entirely cut off because of recent Indonesian import and export restrictions.

Many of the smuggling operations

are veterans of the Japanese

occupation days when they

patrolled the narrow Straits.

—United Press.



Russia's H-Bomb Expert Trained In England

Statement Made By American Magazine

New York, June 28.

An article in Look Magazine said today that Russia's H-bomb had been "made" by a noted scientist who was trained in England and persuaded the British Government to send to him in Russia, in the late 1930's, all the equipment of his \$2,500,000 research laboratory.

The Russian scientist was identified by freelance writers J. Alvin Kugelmass and Jack Goulden as Peter Kapitza who received British and American scientific awards after his return to Russia in 1934.

The authors said that Kapitza went to England to study in 1925 and became a protege of Lord Rutherford, "sometimes called the father of atomic energy," who was instrumental in getting him an appointment as a research fellow at Trinity College, Cambridge. There he worked with Rutherford and Niels Bohr, noted physicist, on a project to split the atom, the authors said.

They said that Kapitza, who had with him a wife and two children, convinced friends he was an anti-Communist. They said he spent considerable time on trips to Russia, however, telling friends he was attending scientific meetings. They said only one scientific meeting was held in Russia at any time he was there during the nine years he was working in England.

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• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A GENTLEMAN in the fourth row of the stalls at a London theatre last week leaned forward and wrote in invisible pencil on the great white back of the lady in front of him: "I love Mrs. Sprott."

The husband, noticing this writing during the interval, borrowed a fountain pen and wrote smudgily underneath the declaration, "Mrs. Sprott doesn't love you." His task was made more difficult by the fidgeting of the lady, who happened to be his wife. When Fouleneigh (of course it was he) saw the addition, he was about to add something when the lady turned round and said loudly, "Perhaps you'd like to write a novel on my back?" What was her surprise when, on getting home and looking at her back in the mirror, she saw: "Chapter I. Lancelot Guffe came down the steps of his club, and . . . There the final curtain had been shut on the novel. She now keeps her cloak on, the little minx.

In passing

A N ACCOUNT of a party at which there was "champagne in baths" recalled to me that cynical saying, "What's the good of giving the rich baths?" They only keep champagne in them." And that brings me to the ironmonger's sister who was left a fortune

Surely this settles it

SELMA ROJ, whose "Transcendental Spiral" was the sensation of the Sculpture Week at Waltham Green, says this: "What Mr. Henry Moore calls pools of space and other tall holes, are really meant to suggest regions of air, into which the solid parts of any figure could expand if dead matter were ever set free." "All air," he says, "only a gigantic hole in the universe, or alternatively, the universe is an enormous hole in the circumambient air, according to the way you look at it. Thus, is the moon a hole in the sky or the sky a hole in the moon?"

THE other day a tremendous bang in the sky shook the house in which I was sitting. "It's someone advertising peace," said my companion. That may be, but the question arises: What compensation do you get if the frequent breaking of the sound barrier in your neighbourhood ends by destroying your home?

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

BORN today, you are one of those somebody, entrepreneurial individuals who benefit from day to day. You are apt to live in a dream world where everything is wonderful, no matter how dreary the actual happenings in your reality. Your positive attitude is fine—if you will only do something about it. Don't sit back and wait, the world has to be handed you on a silver platter!

Once you get an idea into your head, however, you are determined to make it a reality, with an surprising degree of doggedness and toad-like opposition and leap barriers with incredible ease. Hence you see that you have to work hard what you want of your life. Master of your own fate, you can become a great success by working hard. By taking the easy road you'll proceed along your pleasant, complacent, if rather mediocre way! It is for you to choose.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Emphasis is on your health these days, and the more the more stress you will be having.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Rely upon self-confidence to get you what you want today. Friends may prove very helpful.

VENUS (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You could benefit from a new partnership just now. Make further strides toward your ultimate goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Business advantages and financial opportunities in the month ends. Take full advantage of opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Financial affairs involving others at a disadvantage. Take care in your careful calculations at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—With care, you should be able to show a fairly good margin profit for the month. Consider better, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Experience may be a harsh taskmaster, but the lesson is worth while, if you really learn from it.

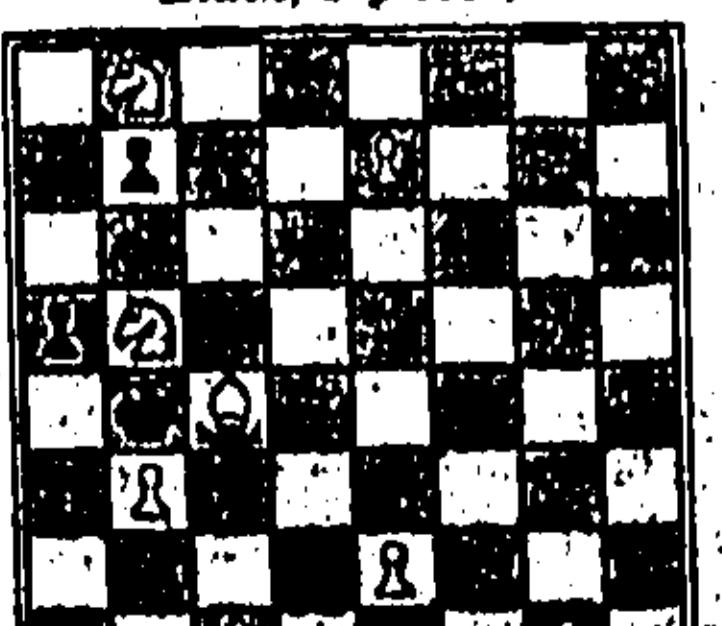
ARIES (Jan. 21-Apr. 19)—A good time to tidy up production on the job for which you should receive added profits from it soon.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make credit adjustments and balance your accounts for the month. Make ready to begin anew tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. JAMBON

Black, 3 pieces.



STRICTLY ON THE BALL



Bearded Torben Ulrich of Denmark keeps his eyes strictly on the ball as he plays a low backhand return to Britain's Billy Knight in the men's singles at Wimbledon. Ulrich beat Knight by three sets to two. —Reuterphoto.

TWO FINEST FOOTBALLING MACHINES WERE REGIMENTED TO PERFECTION

By ARCHIE QUICK

A letter from Switzerland tells me of the rigid discipline to which the Continental and South American players submit. It is not pure chance that Uruguay and Hungary are the two finest footballing machines. They have achieved perfection, says my correspondent, simply because they are regimented one hundred per cent, and are quite willing to be.

Although each and every man is a craftsman in his own right it is essentially team work that puts them so far ahead of everybody else. That, plus complete physical fitness, and superb ball control. They are jugglers and acrobats who could make a fortune on the stage, but who prefer to pin-point football passes.

For long the overseas teams have been ahead of England in skill, but suddenly they have rallied to their art the ability to shoot hard, shoot quickly and shoot accurately. Their big advantage, however, is in being able to transfer the ball man to man, with the man on the receiving end in full flight when the ball comes to him.

My correspondent was struck, too, at the differing training methods of England compared with the rest of the countries. They are training and being coached intensively all the hours of daylight in Switzerland while our men go through the old stereotyped motions. It was this eagerness to train and improve which so impressed me on a recent tour of Germany.

NEW SYSTEM
I understand that the present method of playing off the World Cup series is to be scrapped in

Young British Golfers A Promising Lot

(By A Correspondent)

The future Ryder Cup players of Great Britain have been taking part in the Assistant Professional Golfers' Championship at Hartsbourne Manor Country Club and a promising lot they are too.

Now that Bernard Hunt has gained the dignity of a Ryder Cup player he is not eligible, but his brother Geoffrey is carrying on from where he left off, but has many strong challengers.

There is Tony Harman, of the Berks club, Peter Mills, of Wentworth, and Percy Allies, junior, of Farnham.

Here is the nucleus of the International teams to come and I thought it a wonderful gesture of Daf Rees to go to Hartsbourne and give instruction willingly and freely to anyone who asked for it.

Hunt and Harman were out-standing and in the first four rounds they had scores of 68 and 70 and 68 and 72 respectively, excellent going on a by no means easy course.

For once, Mills did not find his best form and at the half-way stage he was a disappointing nine shots behind the leader.

"Big Bill" Cox, his former employer at Fulwell, was at the meeting and he is still convinced that Mills will make the top grade one day.

"He has all the shots", said Cox. "All he needs is more experience and added confidence. He and the Hunts and Allies are great players, but I think he is a bit off the mark."

THE STAGE IS SET FOR A REAL CLASH OF THE GIANTS AT VANCOUVER

'Speed, speed and still more speed. When will man be satisfied? In the air he flies faster than sound. On the ground he has covered a Mile inside four minutes.

Where will it end? For although man keeps on breaking records there must eventually come a time when over a certain distance he can go no faster. Nobody for instance ever speaks of him running a one-second mile.

Time alone, if you will pardon the pun, can provide the answer. Some day the 100 yards may be covered in 9 seconds and some day the Mile may be run in 3 minutes 30 seconds, maybe faster. Whether we of the present generation live to see it is another matter.

As long as young men, like Melbourne's 24-year-old John Landy, exist, though, the wall may not be over-long.

John, tall, slightly built, dark-haired and very much like Ireland's Golting Champion Joe Curran's appearance, recently became the second man to cover a mile in under four minutes.

He was beaten to the distinction of being first by Britain's Roger Bannister. But his consolation is that his time, 3 minutes 58 seconds, was 1.4 seconds faster than Bannister's achieved when completing his record-breaking run. So for the

moment he holds the world record.

Two years ago Landy was almost unknown outside his own country. He was a member of Australia's team for the 1952 Olympics but his performances did not suggest the meteoric rise which was to follow.

The 1,500 Metres event at Helsinki had to be run in heats because of the large number of entries, with the first four in each heat qualifying for the final. John could do no better than fifth in his heat and so his bid for a Gold Medal ended as soon as it began.

REPERCUSSIONS

But the trip was to have greater repercussions than perhaps even Landy himself could have imagined at the time. For a start, taking Zapotek as his example, he altered his running style completely.

Whereas he used to come down heel and toe almost simultaneously, he changed to a style in which the ball of the foot absorbed the shock of each step and the heel merely provided the balance necessary before embarking upon the next stride.

Further, under the guidance of coach Percy Cerutty, who first brought him to prominence, he stepped up his training schedule, running an average of between 40 and 50 miles each week.

The result of this new technique and training quickly brought results.

On December 13, 1952, in his home town, he set up the best time of the year, 4 mins. 21 secs., just a fraction of a second outside the world record held by Sweden's Gunnar Haegg. The talk of a four-minute Mile started up afresh.

His fine performance, shortly followed by another Mile in 4 mins 2.8 secs., brought him offers to compete in Britain, the United States and Europe.

At that time, though, John was more interested in his agricultural science studies. So he stayed in Australia and worked for his examinations which he took in December 1953.

It was shortly after this that John, having failed in several bids on home soil to achieve the four-minute Mile, announced to the world in general that he didn't consider he could manage it.

His 17-year-old American host, Margaret (Mimi) Smith, who trounced Madame Ely (France) six and five in the first round and walked over Mrs Zara Bolton in the second.

Last year's runner-up, Miss Phyllis Garvey, who has been chosen for the British Curtis Cup team, also reached the last 32.

KNEW DEEP DOWN

But the desire to chase the elusive Mile was too strong within him. He knew deep down that he could not give up until he had succeeded—or bust in the attempt.

So it was that he accepted an invitation to compete in Scandinavia where, with better tracks and stronger opposition, the chances of success improved considerably.

He knows, had John accepted the offer when first it was made, in 1953, he might have broken the record last year. As it was, Roger Bannister pipped him on the post.

But John at least has the satisfaction of knowing that his faith in himself was not misplaced. Further, though this may be only momentary, he is the fastest man in the world over 1,500 Metres as well as the Mile.

Thus the stage is set for a real clash of giants when he and Bannister oppose each other in the Mile at the British Games in Vancouver in August.

Meantime, there is talk of Landy taking up a teaching appointment in England. If he accepts he may find, with the English climate, that there is little opportunity for his pet training sessions.

BEGINNERS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The trial date for entries for the Beginners' Softball League has been extended to July 4. The League will start in the middle of July so that intending student participants will all have finished with their school examinations.

Training sessions will be held at King's Park twice or three times a week, paper is on the number of entries, there are already more than 120 entries as many in the girls' section as in the boys'.

For further particulars, contact Mr. H. G. Hedges, 100, King's Road, Fulham, London, SW6.

"It will take a complete and special

MOST CONTROVERSIAL PHOTO-FINISH EVER



The sensational photo-finish in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot. Hundreds of arguments began after the picture was displayed. Major Patch, the judge, ruled that Chivalry—No. 9, ridden by Dominic Forte—had won from King of the Tudors.

Many thought that the white nose of that horse cost him a dead heat. Said the Major: "I spent some time looking at the winner's photograph through a magnifying glass before I gave my decision." —Express Photo.

Drobny Brings Off The Biggest Upset Yet Of This Year's Wimbledon

Wimbledon, June 28. Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech, scored the greatest upset of the 68th Wimbledon Tennis Championships today when he defeated second-seeded Lewis Hoad, Australia's leading player, in straight sets to reach the semi-finals. The scores were 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

The 38-year-old Drobny, who fled his Communist homeland in 1949, now makes his home in Egypt. He was eleventh on the list of 12 seeded players for the men's singles.

A great favourite of British tennis fans, Drobny has reached the semi-finals twice in 1949 and 1953.

The elimination of Hoad made the prospects look easier for top-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati. Trabert to-day trounced Australia's Mervyn Rose, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Rose had no answer to the brilliant all-court game of Trabert and only once when he pulled up from 2-3 to five-all did he show a glimpse of his best form.

Trabert served second, stayed off three set points by passing Drobny twice and making the stocky Czech net once. But on the fourth Drobny drew the youngster to the side and volteed behind him.

Never in the match did Hoad come up with any sort of adequate defense.

Drobny left Hoad standing with cannonball service and manœuvred him out of position with a cleverly varied game of speed and subtlety.

Hoad pulled out an occasional ace and brilliant passing shot, but he was out-generalled by a more experienced campaigner.

Drobny, of Los Angeles and Paris, won the second big upset of a wild day at Wimbledon when he defeated the defending champion, Vic Seixas (Spain) and Miss D. Smith (GB) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Mr. W. Brewster (Bermuda) and Mrs. K. Hubbard (USA) beat G. L. Talbot (S. Africa) and Mrs. E. Waters (GB) 6-2, 6-3.

Miss C. Pratt (USA) beat Mrs. D. G. Oakley and Miss G. Oakley (GB) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of Bustam
 Johanshi, late of the same
 known as Bustam Johanshi
 Master late of No. 10 Grampian
 Road 2nd floor Kowloon in the
 County of Hong Kong Engineer
 deceased.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
 the Court has by virtue of Section
 35 of the Probate and Administration
 Ordinance Chapter 10 made an Order
 for the sale of the effects of the
 deceased, to be held on the 11th day of
 July 1954.All Creditors and others are ac-
 cordingly hereby required to send
 their claims to the undersigned on
 or before that date.

Dated the 17th day of June, 1954.

A. M. Arculli
 Solicitor for the Administrator
 of the Estate of the said
 deceased. Room 123 Prince's
 Building Hong Kong.

NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will
 be closed for the transaction
 of public business on Thurs-
 day, 1st July 1954 (The first
 week-day in July).

Hongkong, 29th June, 1954.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

E. "TAIPING"
 Arrived 21st June 1954Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
 be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
 Donald, 110 Queen's Road & Kowloon
 on Wednesday 30th June and Friday 2nd
 July 1954, and consignees repre-
 sentatives are requested to be pre-
 sent during survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWINE,
 Agents,
 Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.
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FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"MONKAY" sailing July 15th

"MEKONG" sailing Aug. 4th

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



American Tourists Keep This Antique Dealer Alive

Berlin, June 28.

The sign above the door says "Antiques" but
 the owner, Herr Alphonse Flasshaar, maintains
 that his shop is the only one of its kind in Ger-
 many.He stocks only old weapons, mostly pistols and
 guns, which are in the greatest demand at present,
 daggers, pikes, halberds and armour.To Herr Flasshaar, the
 many weapons with their
 inlaid precious metals and
 ivory, their carved and
 polished woodwork and
 scrolled steel are not just
 guns but works of art.Who buys old weapons, some
 of them for 4,000 marks (about
 £300 sterling), in present-day
 Berlin? The Americans."Pistols are their special hobby," said Herr Flasshaar.
 "The Americans are not only
 the mainstay of my business but
 they put old weapons into every-
 day use."They have started clubs whose
 members strange shooting
 matches, using richly worked
 dueling pistols.The British are even more en-
 terprising, according to Herr
 Flasshaar, and he pictured ruddy-
 checked men slipping out through
 dewy woods at dawn, clutching
 their favourite old blunderbuss
 to go after a fowl or beast of the
 wood.

Direct Hit

The old-type German collector
 is almost extinct. The aristocratic
 lie halls in Germany are now
 being stripped of their "arsenals"
 rather than being replenished.Herr Flasshaar inherited the
 business from his father. Trade
 flourished until the war. One
 night a bomb blew the store of
 old weapons sky-high and the
 long process of building up anew
 was started in 1945.But business was slow. People
 were scared of reprisals for being
 found in possession of even the
 most ancient muzzle-loaders, and
 many valuable pieces went on
 the rubbish dump or were
 buried in the ground.The same fear is active in
 East Germany today, and Herr
 Flasshaar said that he rarely
 receives any offers from there.He travels occasionally to
 West Germany to attend auctions
 and to make private deals. He
 also sells most of what remains
 after he has fulfilled his Ameri-
 can "commitments" to West
 Germany, diplomats in Bonn
 being among the best customers.Museums in the United States
 are not a fertile market. "They
 have had such a wide choice
 that only a rarity interests
 them." But he has done business
 with the Metropolitan Museum
 of New York.Museums in West Germany
 have had too little money lately
 to be more than irregular buyers.

—China Mail Special.

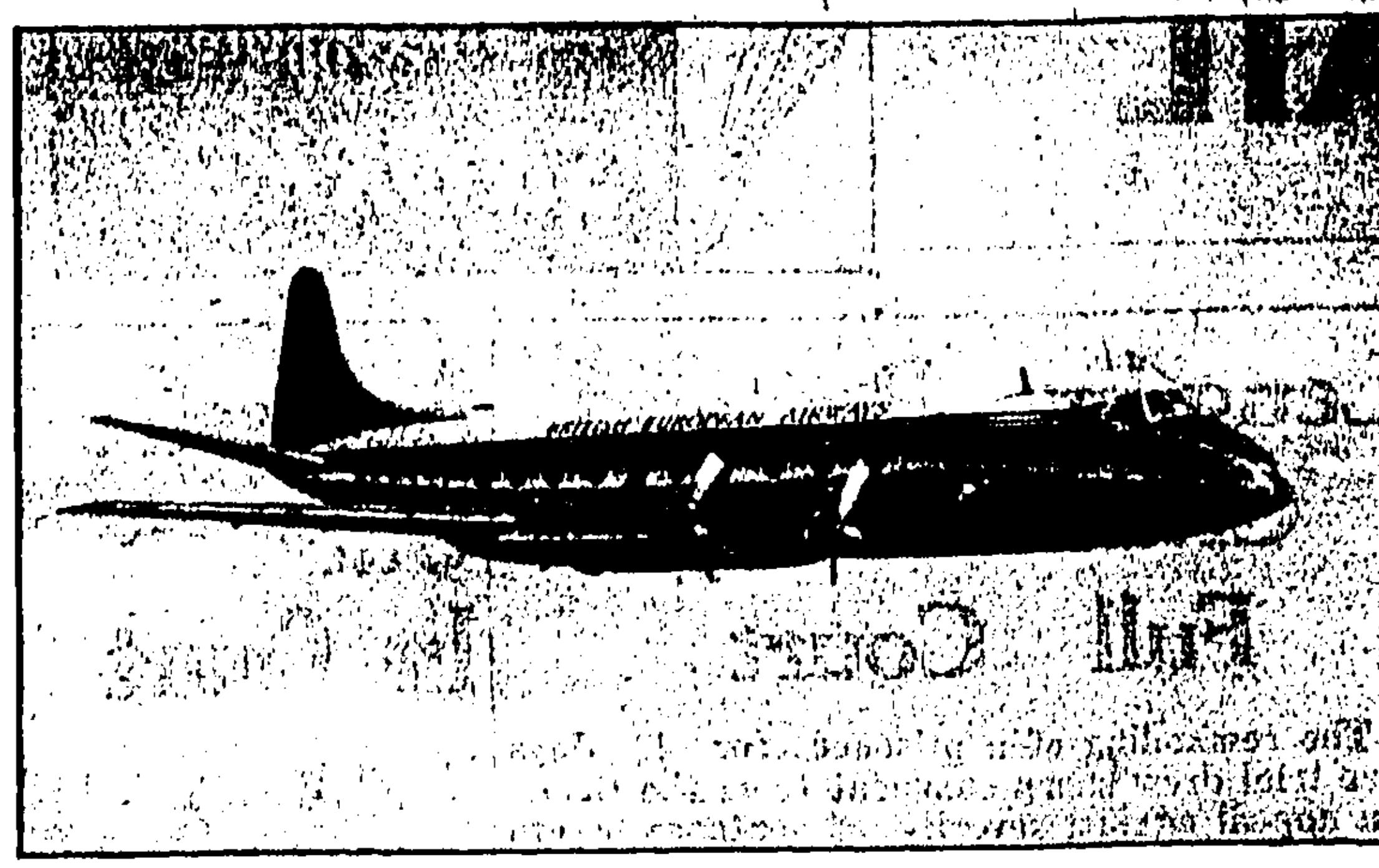
Tito Entertains
 Mme PanditBelgrade, June 28.
 President Tito today received
 Madame Pandit, President of the
 General Assembly of the United
 Nations, at his summer
 residence at Brion Brioni.Madame Pandit was accom-
 panied by Mr. Elhaj Rajan Sen,
 the Indian Ambassador to
 Yugoslavia. She spent the day
 at Brion Brioni where a dinner
 was given in her honour by
 Marshal Tito and his wife.In addition to the Indian
 Ambassador, several Yugoslav
 officials were present at the
 dinner.—France-Presse.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Overseas Interest In Postwar Jap Broadcasts

Tokyo, June 28.

Radio Japan, the country's overseas foreign
 language broadcasting service inaugurated on
 February 1, 1952, has awakened a new interest in
 postwar Japan among both foreigners and
 Japanese abroad.Typical reaction since the service opened came from
 a Colombian listener:"Japan used to mean to me only a country of
 earthquakes. Now I have learned that it has many
 interesting arts."The overseas service, initially
 broadcast for five hours a day
 to five areas, was expanded in
 April this year to 12 hours a
 day to twelve areas. These are:Western North America, Hawaii,
 South America, Australia and
 New Zealand, the Philippines,
 Thailand, Burma, India and
 Pakistan, and the Near and Middle
 East, Europe, and China.The service goes out in 12
 different languages: Japanese,
 English, German, French,
 Spanish, Portuguese, Bahasa
 Indonesia, Arabic, Persian, and
 three Chinese dialects:The frequencies used are:
 15135 kc, 11780 kc, 9875 kc,
 11705 kc and 16235 kc.The service is on a much
 smaller scale than the prewar
 and wartime broadcasts of
 Radio Tokyo which had 16
 transmitters totalling 32 hours
 35 minutes a day.Not only Japanese but many
 foreigners have talked on the
 air.Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke
 on "Japan as I have seen it"
 when she visited Japan last year.
 Mr. E. M. Weatherstone, Vice-
 Consul of the Australian
 Embassy in Japan, talked on
 the Japanese theatre.Other speakers have included
 Mr. Bernard Leach of the British
 Royal Academy of Arts, who gave a talk on "Postwar
 Industrial Arts of Japan," and
 Madame Ammu Swaminathan,
 member of the Indian Parliament,
 who broadcast her impressions of Japan when she
 made a goodwill tour of the country.MORE REACTION WANTED
 The men who run the Radio
 Japan programmes say that they
 want more positive reaction from
 abroad to their broadcasts.The Corporation receives between
 100 and 150 letters a month, but it has never had a
 single letter from the other side of
 the "Bamboo Curtain," the
 spokesman said.About one in every six letters
 comes from Japanese overseas.
 Others are written by amateur
 radio operators and service men
 formerly stationed in Japan
 and are confined to receiving
 conditions and acknowledgment
 of certain programmes.Lack of shortwave frequencies
 provides a problem. Radio
 Japan has to make do with an
 unsatisfactory frequency for its
 European broadcasts and re-
 ception is often poor in Germany,
 France and Italy.Language is another limiting
 factor. For example, Radio
 Japan broadcasts only in English
 to India and the Philippines,
 where the majority of the people
 do not understand English.It also has an unexpected and
 misleading effect: Japanese
 language broadcasts by Moscow,<



This is a picture of Britain's new glamour plane, the Vickers Viscount turbo-jet. Half the orders for more than 100 of these planes have come from overseas airlines.

VISCOUNT ORDERS PASS THE 100 MARK Increased Production Ordered

Viscount orders have now topped the 100 mark and to meet the sudden heavy demand for these turbo-prop aircraft, Vickers have announced an increased production rate. Later this year, the turbo-prop will be rolling off the production lines at the rate of five a month. This week's "round-up" tells you of the Vicker's achievement. It also tells you of a new flight simulator developed by a British firm, Air Trainers. This simulator is different from any other type of earth-bound trainer used by British airlines for crew-training—for it climbs when the pilot pulls back the stick banks, dives and rolls to give training a new realism.

Another interesting item in the "round-up" deals with a new high-speed wooden glider being used to train British Ack Ack gunners and radar operators in the technique of spotting and shooting down enemy jet bombers. The "round-up" is a weekly China Mail feature and comes to Hongkong by air-mail direct from the London headquarters of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

Now that an order for Viscounts by Butler Air Transport of Australia has brought the total of firm orders to more than 100, Vickers has decided to increase its rate of production at Hurn, Hampshire.

The total value of orders already received for the Viscount alone amounts to £27,000,000 and more than half of the aircraft will be exported to operators overseas. Orders for a further 60 Viscounts are now being discussed.

Production at present is approximately two aircraft per month, but this will be stepped up progressively so that by November 1954, five Viscounts a month will be coming off the line.

Even this rate may not be sufficient if new orders continue to flow in, so expansion has been planned to allow for the delivery of up to 100 aircraft a year.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Canadian Government has placed the first order for a new British ground trainer for pilots—a twin-engined type developed from the small 'Link' flying classrooms on which so many pilots trained in the last war.

The trainer is the AT 100 built by Air Trainers. It has all the characteristics of a modern twin-engined airliner but of course can be flown 24 hours a day in all weathers.

These ground trainers are becoming an essential part of the equipment not only of airlines but also of Government licensing authorities—such as the Canadian Government, which have to assess a pilot's ability at instrument flying. The AT 100 is unique in that, unlike other airliner trainers, it actually moves—"climbing" when the pilot pulls back the stick and so on.

The AT 100 has side by side seating and dual controls. It simulates a climbing speed of 100 m.p.h. at 10,000 lb., a maximum speed of 320 m.p.h. and a sea-level stalling speed of 100 m.p.h.

Why is it movable? The advantages of the movable trainer, which gives the impression of climbing, diving, rolling, pitching and banking like a real aircraft (it does not loop the loop) stem from the fact that a large part of a pilot's reactions when he is instrument flying are based on his physical sensations of the aircraft's attitude.

Of course, the pilot is always taught to ignore physical sensations when flying "blind", but, when he is momentarily pre-occupied with some control in the cabin, a physical sensation is his first warning of a change in attitude. So notices at once that something is happening—something which may call for urgent action.

Engine Failure

This is particularly true in the case of engine failure in a twin-engined machine. As soon as the engine fails, the pilot ought to close the throttle feather the propeller, switch off petrol, ignition and boost pump.

Gloster's New Test Pilot

London, June 28. Wing Commander R. F. Martin has been appointed chief test pilot of Gloster aircraft in succession to Squadron Leader Bill Waterton, who retired from test flying.—China Mail Special.

While he is doing this, the aircraft is yawing and rolling towards the dead engine. In the usual fixed-base trainer there is no movement and no sensation to warn him what is happening.

The AT 100 therefore acts much more realistically in an "emergency"—an "emergency" which has been produced by the instructor who can produce an

The targets are towed behind the AT 100, so that it is able to take off at 100 m.p.h. They can take off and land on grass, sand, ice, etc. The length required for a take-off depends on the target, but is not less than 1,500 yards, between 2,500 and 3,000 yards is ideal. Take-off is possible in crosswinds of up to 15 m.p.h.

The targets have proved to be capable of flight at up to Mach 7 or 450-500 m.p.h. at height.

RFD has fitted a parachute brake to shorten the landing run. This is a 6 ft. chute carried in a central pod under the tailplane. There is a delay mechanism to stop the parachute from releasing if the target bounces along the runway on take-off.

The parachute exerts a pull of about 1,000 lb., which brings the target to a standstill in about 50 yards.

☆ ☆ ☆

The pilot under training climbs into the AT 100 from the back and walks forward to the large compartment. Full flying and engine instrumentation and controls are fitted.

There is an automatic radio compass, manual loop, manual and automatic radio-range equipment, DME and ILS. In short, the AT 100 is capable of reproducing realistically the full range of blind-flying and airline procedures.

For The Future

Experts at Air Trainers believe that realism in ground trainers will go even further in the future. Already car-drivers are being taught in a trainer where an external landscape of a road is projected on a screen outside the trainer. Future pilots may learn to make approach and landing on a runway screened in front of him.

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There are still problems to be solved and much work to be done before businessmen can buy a helicopter seat as they would for a taxi or an airline booking. It is to be hoped that all concerned will now push ahead with full speed.

First, an easily accessible control site must be found for a permanent heliport, since that is the way to go. The heliport should be built in a quiet area, away from noise, some degree of noise reduction can be devised.

Today's flight, vividly painted on the way ahead, the helicopter will undoubtedly add to the noise of city life. Scientists should be looking for a noise reduction, something like that is going to become an everyday feature of our lives."

Small wooden gliders, towed through the air by high speed jets, are being used to train British Ack Ack gunners and radar operators in the technique of spotting and shooting down enemy bombers.

To make the towed wooden gliders show up on the radar screens they are sprayed with a metal finish and have radar reflectors mounted on their wings.

The towed targets—made by the RFD Company—are constructed of resin birch plywood on a basic pine structure. In appearance they are twin-boomed aircraft with three tall fins.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Tension Over Wage Deadlock In US Steel Industry

New York, June 28. Tension mounted in the American steel industry this week as union negotiators rejected employers' wage offers.

Without minimizing the seriousness of this new turn in the negotiations, there was some confidence that even though final details of a new pact between employers and unions might not be completed by Wednesday, the unions might be willing to accept an extension of the old pact pending further talks.

Hedge-buying, against a steel strike has been negligible, and many observers see a favourable sign in the absence of acrimony in the current negotiations and insist that a new contract will be worked out after some further adjustments.

Some American steel mills are talking about a possible price increase for their products to compensate for additional costs accruing from possible wage increases.

Meanwhile, US steel makers, already hard hit by reduced domestic demand, appear to be losing their overseas markets to an aggressive and lower-priced European steel industry. The Journal of Commerce, noting that US steel exports dropped last year by about 30 per cent, found that the six nations of the European coal and steel community (Belgium, Luxembourg, France, West Germany, Italy and Holland) have expanded exports by about five per cent from 9.3 million tons in 1952 to 9.8 million in 1953.

In 1952, US steel exports totalled 4.7 million tons. In 1953, only 2.3 million tons were exported, with shipments this year continuing to fall.

So far, American steel makers are not too concerned

over the loss of some of their foreign markets. For instance, the clash of European and American exports, in some South American countries has apparently created a new market pattern for US exporters.

They seem to be concentrating on specialised products, the Journal said. These include such products as stainless steel, tin plate and tubular manufacturers, no sales of the common basic types of steel and a few finished products continue to be taken over by competitors—European and local.

CAR FIRM MERGER

Elsewhere, in brief:

With the auto industry becoming increasingly competitive in the face of mounting stocks and reduced demand, Studebaker and Packard, two of the oldest car makers, merged this week. The "Big Three"—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—have now cornered 85.07 of the total production this year. The new merger completes the cycle of other industry mergers. Studebaker turned out only 1.48 per cent of current production totals. Packard 0.68 per cent, and both companies lost heavily in the first quarter this year.

The report this week by the American Cancer Society linking cigarette smoking and cancer put tobacco shares under selling pressure this week, but cigar issues firmed on the Society's suggestion that pipe and cigar smokers appear to be less susceptible.

PIPS FOR WOMEN

Across the United States, tobacco dealers now report a small boom in cigar and pipe sales. One major distributor is planning a dainty pipe for women, reported the Wall Street Journal. Pipe dealers report that sales are three times greater since the Society's cancer revelations.

The US Government will be able to take a measure of relief for American industries which are able to prove damages from foreign imports under the so-called "escape clause" procedure, according to a bill introduced in Congress by Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

An identical bill will be introduced in the House, and is designed to compensate American firms which suffer from imports' concessions granted under the reciprocal trade agreement.

Total imports of crude oil and products rose sharply in the week ended June 18. Total imports averaged 974,000 barrels daily, a boost of 21.9 per cent over the previous week. Meanwhile, the Bureau of Mines reported that total oil demand averaged 7,634,000 barrels daily in April, down 2.3 per cent from a year earlier. Including declines of 24.1 per cent in exports and 0.8 per cent in domestic demand.—United Press.

NEW YORK PRICES

New York, June 28.

Prices of cotton futures today closed as follows:

Spot 34.70n

July 33.40

Oct. 33.00-40

Dec. 34.10

Mar. 34.00

July 33.00

Oct. 33.32

Dec. 33.20b

—United Press.

LIVERPOOL MARKET

Liverpool, June 28.

Closing prices, American middling cotton, 15/16 inch, in pence per lb., were as follows:

Oct./Nov. 31.41

Dec./Apr. 31.22

May/June 31.22

Official prices for spot cotton oil unchanged today.—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, June 28.

Rubber futures today closed 15 to 20 points higher with sales of 100 contracts.

Early strength in futures, reflecting firmness of the primary market.

The spot market remained dull throughout the day, with buyers and sellers constantly 1/4 cent apart in their views. Spot No. 1 was quoted at 23 1/4 cents a pound, nominal. Future closings were:

July 23.35

September 23.80

October 24.02

March 24.30

July 24.45

Oct. 24.60

—United Press.

LONDON RUBBER MARKET

London, June 28.

The rubber market was steady with No. 1 spot Rs quoted at 19 1/2-20 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 R.R. spot 19 1/2-20

Butterfield 19 1/2-20

Sept. 19 1/2-20

Oct./Dec. 20 1/2-21

Apr./June 20 1/2-21

General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports:

July 19 1/2-20

Oct. 19 1/2-20

Sept. 19 1/2-20

Estate crepe, thin 19 1/2-20

—United Press.

NEW YORK TOPS

New York, June 28.

Wool tops closed today 8 to 10

points lower. Future closings were:

July 153 1/2-154

Sept. 149 1/2-150

Dec. 148-149

January 147-148

March 147-148

July 139 1/2-140

Sept. 138 1/2-139

Oct. 137 1/2-138

Dec. 136 1/2-137

January 135 1/2-136

March 134 1/2-135

July 132 1/2-133

Sept. 131 1/2-132

Oct. 130 1/2-131

Dec. 129 1/2-130

January 128 1/2-

